



SHOWING TO-DAY
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



WILLIAM ELLIOTT • ADRIAN BOOTH
with GRANT WITHERS • BARBARA FULLER • HOAH DEERY • JIM DAVIS
and BOB STEEL • DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT AND
CAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

NEXT CHANGE



TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST SHOWING IN HONGKONG

IMMORTAL STORY OF MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN!



TO-MORROW: "BILL AND COO" in Color
ALSO: "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO" in Color

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

NEXT CHANGE! .. DONALD O'CONNOR in "FRANCIS"

SHOWING TO-DAY **LIBERTY** At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

"PEASANT TAKES A WIFE"

小二黑結婚

RELEASED THRU GREAT WALL FILMS.

FIVE SHOWS DAILY **KINGS** At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE

ADDED: Latest Universal-International Newsreel

Home Aids To Rid Summer Tan

By HELEN FOLLETT

When summer's over, says film actress Nancy Gates, your complexion may need a little beauty care to get it "back to normal" again.

DID you carry on a wild flirtation with the sun this summer, get a sunburn, then a heavy tan, and in the golden surface going patchy, making you feel that your complexion is more or less plebeian? Well, you are not alone in this state of perplexity. Beauty shops are crowded with women seeking bleaching treatments. Creams, lotions, who believed that only a rose-and-snow complexion made the grade, were not as wise as we are now. They purchased strong bleaching lotions that faded their faces, often caused infection. They wanted to go into retirement for a week or two. They would sacrifice everything for their complexions, even their complexions.

Mild Whiteners

At cosmetic counters you will find mild whiteners that are safe to use. If you would prefer a home lotion, combine equal parts of peroxide and strained lemon juice. The peroxide should be from a freshly-opened bottle. Rub it on half an hour after the night's face washing, using pigdicks of cotton for the purpose. Omit the use of creams for a time as they will slow up the bleaching process.

Buttermilk is an old-time remedy, and it really works. Something in the acid content helps to fluff away the discoloured skin scales, revealing a new, fresh, fair surface.

Make up your mind right now that, next summer, you will not be an ardent sun worshipper. Repeated tanning is a mistake. It causes the pores to become enlarged, the cutaneous covering to thicken, appear leathery. Look at the old salts who sail the seas, the men who work out-of-doors all summer long. You don't want to look like an old salt, do you? That will happen eventually. Next year, if you must revel in sunshine, take pains to apply a foundation cosmetic of a creamy nature. It acts as a barrier against the effect of strong rays.

WOMANSENSE

Displaying British



Mary Drake, Christine du Bouley and Pauline Clayden of Sadler's Wells Ballet Company are wearing jersey dresses by Wolsey Ltd., Leicester, who have given one to every member of the company. The ballerinas will be touring Canada and America.

Phobias . . . 107 types

have been listed

WE hear a great deal of talk these days about phobias, but many who use the word do not know its exact meaning. Technically, the person who has a phobia suffers from an unreasonable and handicapping fear.

The nature of these phobias vary. Some people are deathly afraid of closed places, some of high places, some of animals, and

well as many other things. In fact, 107 different types of phobias have been listed, and there may be more. These persons often refuse to attend parties, go to restaurants, or ride on trains, elevators, aeroplanes or ships. Some may refuse to go into theatres or schools, or to attend lectures or concerts.

Often when in a situation of which they are fearful, they have such symptoms as fainting, weakness, rapid beating of the heart, sweating, sickness at the stomach, and trouble in breathing.

The person with a phobia is not to be thought of as defective. As a matter of fact, these strange fears seem to develop quite often in people of intelligence and wealth. It is interesting to note that in a large number of such patients studied, three-fourths had parents who were neurotic or who also were possessed of their own unreasonable fears. This is not to say that phobias are inherited, but only that such parents do not give their children the kind of care every youngster needs for healthy development.

Childhood Origin

Thus, people with phobias seem not to have developed in childhood the proper degree of independence. They seldom take part in competitive games and never participate actively in sports.

On the other hand, they have a great desire for sociality. But, though they enjoy others, they seem also to fear and avoid them. Imaginative and sensitive to a high degree, they are quick to follow suggestion. Were their fears recognized in childhood, their fears could probably be prevented by treatment when they first began to appear. Children who seem to be apprehensive or fearful should be trained in dealing with these feelings. To offset fearfulness, the child should be taught to enjoy the pleasures of adventure.

Continue Treatment

Parents who have fears should have them treated and continue with the treatment until they are cured. In this way, the parents will learn not to overprotect their children or allow them to become too dependent.

The child who is fearful needs love, but he also requires respect. Children should not be brought up like hot-house plants and shielded from every hardship.

Once a fear has developed, what is needed is socialization, that is, the person must mingle with other people. He must learn to use his intelligence to help restore his confidence. It is also helpful to have such persons on a daily schedule of work, rest, exercise, and play.

GADGET of the week

By JOAN DALE



New manure aid is a small plastic palette, useful for the files and documents of our busy lives. It is used when applying nail varnish.

Smaller Proportions

By PRUNELLA WOOD



THE girl or woman of truly diminutive proportions has a tough time getting clothes to fit, and it is always a pleasure to search out sources for her. Today we find for her a black velvet dancing frock, its bodice snug and off-shoulder in cut, its skirt flared to the becoming width and length.

Glamour comes to the basically simple costume through an edging of black lace around the shoulder line, and a huge, deep red jack rose attached to the cup sleeves below the right shoulder. The belt is a cord of black velvet.

Colourful Autumn

Plain colours in satin, taffeta, and tulle in the silks and rayons advanced by mills in America show a noticeable brightening and clarity over last year's colours. High shades, such as yellow, gold, paprika, coral, peacock, and green are typical of those sponsored for evening in both rayon and silk yarn-dyes.

Even the soft tones—gray and beige—reflect the feeling for clarity, and avoid the muddy ensts formerly prominent. (These, however, as noted, carry over in sombre multicoloured silk dunnies). Eggshell and blue are spore important for evening fabrics, while the metal tones—silver, nickel, and steel—appear in the gray range. Taupes tend to be either browner or grayer in cast than they have been, fitting definitely into one family or the other.

Changeables achieve greater brilliance by combining related colours rather than definite contrast.

The orangey, blittersweet, coral-ish, rust and copper tones are sweeping in for autumn in the New York sportswear market. They are pointed out as among the newest colours, and are sure to influence from dyed-to-match sweaters and skirts, to best imported tweeds in casual coats and suits.

Often these tones are used in combination with darker colours in novelty weaves. It is interesting that brown, black, navy, royal and a range of greens all are teamed up with these autumn-glow colours, suggesting broad possibilities in autumn accessory colours.



Serve the Family a Dinner That's Rich in Vitamin C

A SURVEY of the food habits of 1,200 school children showed that breakfast in West Virginia was deficient in vitamin C, because sufficient citrus fruits and tomato juice were not provided.

Nutrition specialists from West Virginia University literally deluged the state with promotional material. The whole state learned that vitamin C is important in building sound teeth, suppling joints and resistance to infection. It keeps the gums healthy and prevents "pink" tooth-brush, helps wounds heal quickly and combats that feeling of being "run-down."

There were newspaper articles, radio programmes and demonstrations at farm women's clubs. And in the country districts Home Demonstration Agents taught farm women to use locally grown vitamin-C-rich foods in the daily meals all over the state during the winter months, when fresh fruit and vegetables were scarce, families were eating the 3-Way Vegetable Salad given in this column.

West Virginians were encouraged to grow cabbage, carrots, kale, lettuce, tomatoes and turnips as a year-round supply and their cheapest source of vitamin C.

One farm women's club at an all-day meeting gave a vitamin-C-rich noon-dinner to demonstrate how tasty and inexpensive such a meal could be.

Dinner From West Virginia
Tomato Juice • Corn Bread
Browned Sausages on
Mashed Potato
Garden Kale with
Shredded Carrots
Waldorf Salad
Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four
Browned Sausages on
Mashed Potato

First prepare 1 qt. smooth fluffy mashed potato. Rub a 3 pt. sized baking dish with butter, margarine or sausage fat. Heap the potato in it, making 8 indentations. In these place 8 good-sized sausages, which have been almost cooked, and are golden brown. Dust with minced parsley if desired, and bake 20 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. The mashed potato may be combined with leeks, which gives a delicious flavour.

Mashed Potato with Leeks
Plain boil 6 large potatoes. Drain, dry a moment over the heat, peel, then put through a potato ricer. In the meantime cut 6 large leeks in thin strips. Cover with boiling salted water and simmer 10 min. Drain well. Add the leeks to the hot potato; add 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper, and beat and toss together.

3-Way Vegetable Salad
Use equal quantities shredded peeled raw turnip, carrots and beets. Blend each vegetable separately with French dressing and chill. Arrange attractively in rings or mounds on a lettuce leaf.

Suggestion of the Chef
Cook garden kale with shredded greens for very nice flavour.



Dress Up Sheer Duster

DRESS up any dress with a sheer organza duster. Buy 4 yds. organza, 42" wide. Straighten fabric, fold in half crosswise. Pin selvages together and lay fold to left, as shown.

For the back, measure to left from A 1/2 armhole plus 4" (B). To left from A in selvage measure back length plus 2" (C). Measure straight up from C 1/2 bust plus 4" (D). Directly above H measure 1/2 bust plus 2" (E).

Draw Line to Edge
With yard stick, draw line from D through E to edge of material. Mark F 2" to left of edge.

Measure up from A 1/4 neck for G. Draw shoulder line F to G. Curve bottom line. Cut along this line, then up to F and over to G.

For front, draw a straight line from D to selvages 3" below edge mark H, or centre front line.

Measure 1/4 neck below H for I. Curve to J. K. is 1/2 armhole plus 4" to right of H. Measure down from K 1/2 bust plus 3" for L. Straight down from centre front line measure 1/2 bust plus 6" for M.

Draw a line from M through L and mark N 2" to right of M mark O. Make shoulder line from I to O. Make O to P same length as side back.

Curve bottom line. Cut out fronts, cutting straight across from I. Then turn front hem back and cut front neck curve.

For sleeves, measure up from Q on fold armhole measurement plus 10" (R). Place S half-way between Q and R.

Measure your full outside-sleeve measurement in from S for T, and inside-sleeve measurement in from Q and R. Connect these three points for top of sleeve. Cut out sleeves.

Cut neck band and line along selvage, 4" wide, as shown. This coat can be made for a really large figure, as indicated. Smaller sizes may use fabric as narrow as 30".

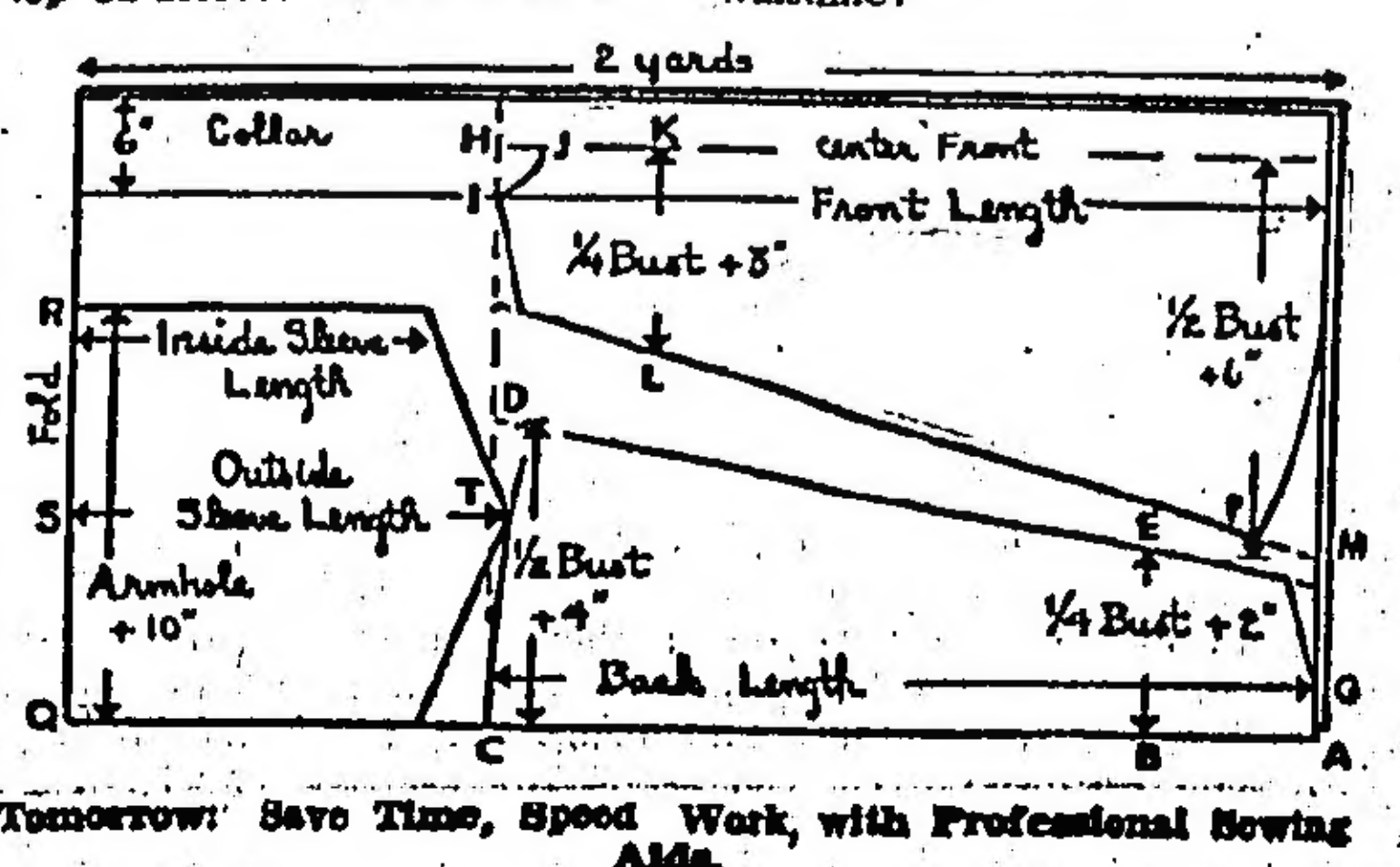


For tier-tucked sleeve, stitch a 2 1/2" hem. 2 1/2" above stitching line make 2 1/2" tuck; stitch. Press tuck toward hem.

Remove centre back selvage and make a French seam. French-seam shoulder seams together. Join top of sleeve to coat, matching point to shoulder seam. French-seam sides and sleeves in continuous seam.

Turn under 3" front facings and stitch. Turn neck edges of this fold in and stitch across. Match centre of neck band to centre back seam. Stitch neck band to back neck, using a 1/4" seam. Fold in half and stitch across back. The balance of edges are left free and hemmed.

Put on coat and even bottom. Make a slip-stitched hem. A ribbon sash or patent leather belt may hold duster at waistline.



Tomorrow: Save Time, Speed Work, with Professional Sewing Aids

Seamen's Pastor In Headlines

Man lately in the news in a big way is the 41-year-old Danish pastor, the Reverend Morgens Buch, who, at his post at the War Memorial Church and Mission in a large converted castle, is the most northerly stationed Danish pastor in Britain.

He officiated at the recent wedding of Prince George of Denmark and Viscountess Anson at Glamis Castle.

To an interviewer he said: "I am not important. I was just a country vicar in Denmark before I came to England. Before I came to Newcastle in 1940, I was minister on a small island, such a small one that its name would mean nothing to you in this country. Then I came to Newcastle and have been working to convert the house into a mission and chapel."

Pastor Buch, as a minister of the Church of Denmark (its full title is the People's Church of Denmark), has discretion to perform the marriage ceremony where one of the parties has been in a divorce action.

As well as looking after visiting Danish seamen at Newcastle and the small Danish colony there, pastor Buch is responsible for Scotland but has co-operation of a Norwegian pastor at Leith and a Swedish pastor at Aberdeen.

Newcastle was chosen as his church headquarters and the site of the mission and church, opened last year as a memorial to the 950 Danish seamen who lost their lives in the service of the allies during the war, because Newcastle was then their main base.

Beach-Peach



CURVACEOUS Vickie Hayes likes the beach at Hampton, New Hampshire, but there's reason to believe the water isn't the chief attraction when she's there. (Acme).

Altogether 6,000 were at sea, and most of them called at this Tyneside mission and knew it well.

Juggle your way out of this

by JAMES BARTLETT

Dr Philip Eisenberg, an American psychologist, has found that matchsticks give him a clue to the minds of his patients.

On the desk in his consulting room he lays out seven matches in this pattern:—



He says to his patient: "Just by moving ONE match, change this from Roman numerals into Arabic numerals and make sense of the equation."

By their actions they sort themselves into four distinct groups of people.

The ESCAPISTS do not bother for long. They reckon there is a catch in it, or they say, "It's impossible."

The JUGGLERS are more persistent. They want to show that one from two equals one:—



But they do not keep to the rules. They move TWO matchsticks, and they still leave the answer in Roman figures.

The TRIERS keep at it and eventually feel satisfied with this result, which shows that one times one equals one:—



But though the figures are now Arabic and the equation is correct, one figure is tilted.

The WISE FOLK plunge deep and come up with the truth that the square root of one equals one. They move one match:—



THEREFORE:

The doctor finds that people's reactions to his matchstick trick can be typical of how they face their own, bigger worries.

The ESCAPISTS are those who in life refuse to face a problem, says the doctor.

The JUGGLERS are those who try to break the walls which restrain them.

The TRIERS are the sort of people who seek substitute solutions which do not really solve the problem.

The WISE FOLK, he finds, are the ones who seek always to understand more about themselves, the people they meet, and the world they live in. * IN WHY WE ACT AS WE DO, by Philip Eisenberg, World's Work, 10s. 6d.



THREE-YEAR-OLD Wendy Rogers and an even younger long-eared goat appear to have an understanding that's "just between us kids" as they nestle together on the grass in the Children's Corner at the London Zoo. A short while later, they snoozed together. (Acme).

London Diary:

EXPECTING BABY, ACTRESS BARES SECRET MARRIAGE

There is news of a secret marriage. Bride was actress Joan Hopkins, who starred in the film "The First Gentleman and Man on the Run"; she was Peter Pan in 1948. She is 35. Bridegroom was film director Henry Cass, 48, whose first marriage ended in divorce in 1944. He directed "Acacia Avenue."

Miss Hopkins told about the marriage at her home in Belzoni Park, Hampstead.

It took place at Hampstead register office in the spring. Only three close friends were present. "We wanted to avoid a lot of fuss and bother," says Miss Hopkins. And the secret has been well kept since.

Why let the secret out now? Because Miss Hopkins is expecting a baby in December.

A few weeks ago she was Desdemona in Othello on television. "Now," says Miss Hopkins, "I can only do radio broadcasts until the baby is born."

REBUILDING CATHEDRAL

Plans are complete for the reconstruction of St. George's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Southwark. It was destroyed by fire during a Luftwaffe raid on an April night nine years ago.

The architect is a pupil of Gilbert Scott, Mr Romilly Craze. He is not a Catholic. Mr Craze has followed the main lines of the old Pugin church, so the new cathedral will be the old St. George's again with additions, improvements and modifications.

Canon Bernard Hogan, administrator of the diocese, estimates the rebuilding will cost £2,000,000 and will take five years.

FOUR-TICKET MAN

To open their exhibition celebrating the centenary of the public library, the National Book League chose Lord Samuel. It was a good choice. On the threshold of four score years, Lord Samuel is not only a politician, he is a scholar and bibliophile. And he is a regular user of Paddington public library.

It is conveniently situated for him. Lord Samuel lives in Porchester Terrace; Paddington Library is in Porchester Road. Lady Samuel is a member, and so is their son, Mr E. H. Samuel.

Lord Samuel goes to the library regularly. He has four tickets—the full number—and uses them all. He often uses the inter-lan service for books not in stock; by that means special books can be obtained for him from any library in Britain. Lord Samuel reads novels, too.

RIDERS FOR THE GUNS

Apprentices from racing stables in many parts of the country have responded to an

appeal to join the King's Troop of the Royal Horse Artillery as part of their national service.

The King's Troop are stationed at St. John's Wood barracks. One apprentice anxious to join them there has already ridden winners on the racecourse. He comes from the establishment of Mr Perse at Newbury. Others are now attached to racing stables run by Archibald, at Newmarket, Smyth, Fawcus, Wilson and Williams.

Throughout their service they will be able to serve with horses. They will have facilities to prevent them putting on too much weight.

ATLANTIC COUNCIL TO MEET

New York Sept. 25. The North Atlantic Council is tentatively scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon for a final session in planning the defence of Western Europe against possible invasion from the East.

The Council has been in recess for a week while the Big Three Foreign Ministers and Defence Secretaries discussed defence problems, especially how to use German manpower in the integrated European force.

The Big Three and their staffs have still not revealed details of their talks, but press reports said the French had agreed to the American proposal that German divisions be included in the European defence forces.

Reports said it was unofficially known the French would not object to raising of German divisions once their population can see strong French, British and American troops forming the basic European security force.—United Press.

Hongkong Frog Has Family

For the first time a family of Malayan tree-frogs have been bred at the London Zoo. The mother frog arrived by air from Hongkong, and was placed in the Reptile House laboratory.

Almost immediately she produced a large egg-mass, which she affixed to a palm leaf overhanging water. When the eggs began to hatch many hundreds of tadpoles were released.

So far 25 of the tadpoles have become frogs — dainty creatures which leap from leaf to leaf to catch insects.

TRUTH DRUGS MISNOMER SAYS DOCTOR

The name "truth drugs" given to intravenous barbiturates when used for narco-analysis is a misnomer, declares Dr Ellis Stungo, clinical assistant in the Department of Psychological medicine, University College Hospital, London, writing in The Medical Press.

Dr Stungo says: "The statements disclosed under the influence of the drug are not necessarily true. They are honest. What the patient really thinks is much more important psychologically than fact. Under the influence of the drug patients find it difficult to formulate a lie, but this does not necessarily imply that statements made are truthful. They are only honest."

"There is no drug which can force an individual to produce facts. It is quite possible to be honestly mistaken, and the use of drugs cannot enable one to distinguish between what a person believes to be true and what is, indeed, factual."

"Fortunately the type of use which a person in full possession of his faculties is capable of accepting regarding his own attitude of behaviour is readily exposed when he is under the influence of a barbiturate because the lie is a clumsy attempt to conceal his reaction to certain situations—a manoeuvre which has rendered him neurotic."

SHE'S AS CLOSE AS AN OYSTER

When Mr Jack Andrews, Mayor of Colchester, took the traditional gin and gingerbread at the recent opening of the oyster season in the river Colne, he consumed a square of gingerbread the recipe of which handed down for generations and is now the secret of Mrs Elsie Gould, proprietress of the Anchor Hotel at Brightlingsea.

The day before the opening of the oyster season, Mrs Gould makes about five pounds of this special gingerbread.

Tradition has it that the ceremony of gin and gingerbread to mark the opening of the oyster season in the Colne was started in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Cautious Brightlingsea locals say that the gin and gingerbread ceremony started much later, when the Dutchman came over to buy the catches and primed the oyster-men with gin to drive a better bargain.

Whatever the origin, the gingerbread, for the past 50 years or more, has been made at the Anchor Hotel at Brightlingsea.

The recipe? Mrs Gould won't tell. This year, considered the best since the hard winter of 1947, about 100,000 oysters will be marketed and, of course, the Mayor followed tradition by testing the first one dredged.

GARRISON PLAYERS' COMEDY

The various members of the Dickson household contrive to get themselves thoroughly confused in a succession of complicated and amusing situations. These situations form the basis of "Fools Rush In," a comedy in three acts by Kenneth Horne, which is being produced by the Garrison Players at the Missions to Seamen Theatre this week.

The author's style of humour is well known, and "Fools Rush In" promises a very amusing evening's entertainment, and one not to be missed.

The cast includes several members well known to Hongkong theatregoers, and also three newcomers to the Garrison Players.

The play is being produced by Eric Sarter, who, very unfortunately, will be unable to see the fruits of his work as he leaves for England just before the first performance.

"Fools Rush In" is being performed from Wednesday to Saturday inclusive, September 27 to 30, at 8.30 p.m. each evening, and for the convenience of Kowloon patrons, a special ferry will leave the Police Steps each evening at 8 p.m., returning after the show.

Tickets for both the play and the ferry are on sale at Moutries. There are the usual reductions in the price of tickets for the Services.

On Holy Year Visit



BLESSING the crowd on his way, Pope Pius XII, accompanied by Vatican guards and church dignitaries, makes his way from St. Mary Major's Basilica in Rome. Thus, for the first time since 1870, a Pope completed the Holy Year rite of visiting all four major Roman Basilicas on the same day. (Acme).

Hitting The Hay



AN American soldier hits the hay and sleeps peacefully and unconcernedly at an advanced battalion command post near Taegu, while two of the sleeper's buddies chew the rag. (Acme).

Sad Victim



BOSTON'S meanest man is responsible for the sad expression on the face of Catherine O'Reilly, shown here with her dog, Tiny. One of the few women paraplegic veterans in the U.S., Catherine discovered a thief had stolen all the furniture in her new home before she moved in. (Acme).

Clouds Dim New York Skyline



THE splendour of Manhattan's tall buildings is dulled for a few minutes during a sudden electrical rainstorm late in the afternoon. Looking south from Central Park, you can see the world famous skyline silhouetted against the white fog rolling in ahead of the black clouds that settled on the city. (Acme).

ROXY BROADWAY

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THE Houses of BEST Pictures

SHOWING TO-DAY

OWING TO LENGTH OF PICTURE PLEASE NOTE

CHANGE OF TIMES:

5 SHOWS

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ROXY SPECIALLY ADDED:—Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News. 1. Korean War Scenes—British Troops Arrive at Pusan (Filmed by U.S. Department of Defence and Newsreels Cameramen). 2. 1950 Miss America Pageant with 54 Lovely Hopefuls. 3. Skating Show of 1951—Ico Capades Spectacle.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
SID FIELD · MARGARET LOCKWOOD



NEXT CHANGE **M-G-M's Technicolor Spectacle!**
"THE OUTRIDERS"
with Joel McCrea — Arlene Dahl

SHOWING TO-DAY **ALHAMBRA** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

BLOOD-STAINED EPIC OF THE BANDIT KINGS!



ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FILMED FROM THE BEST AND THE MOST EXCITING STORY OF THE WEST! It Comes Flaming to the Screen!



TELLING THE STORY OF PARLIAMENT

By **Frank Watkins**

ON every day that Parliament is in session, a few minutes before the Speaker takes the chair, many doors open in the long corridor of the House of Commons which runs above the Chamber level, and there emerge several scores of men, chatting in accents which belong to the four corners of the United Kingdom. These are the men who tell the daily story of Parliament.

They do not all do the same kind of work or sit in the same row of seats. The Hansard men, for instance (who occupy two seats immediately above Mr Speaker's Chair) are high-speed shorthand writers whose business it is to take down virtually every word uttered. They work in ten-minute turns, and then go off to dictate the whole of their "take" to one of a group of high-speed typists.

The newspaper men, on the other hand, are out not for verbatim reports of speeches, but for the highlights, the news stories, the speeches of local interest, the human touch. Then there is the agency man, whose business also it is to select particular bits of moment to his firm's clients, and ignore the rest. All these men sit in the front row of the Press Gallery.

In The Lobbies

BEHIND them, and in a small side gallery, sit some of the sketch writers and the lobby correspondents. The lobby correspondent's job is not the writing of speed shorthand; most of his day is spent in the lobbies, the dining rooms and the bars, interviewing Members of Parliament, keeping his finger on the pulse of politics. He is the confidant of statesmen, and often guide and friend to the back-bencher. He dines with the famous, he has the ear of Ministers; he is the channel between Parliament and his editor.

A very elaborate organisation. Yes, but it is all strangely modern in comparison with the life of Parliament.

For the best part of 600 years Parliament would have nothing to do with the reporter. In the time of King Charles I, in the 17th century, there was one Rushworth, Assistant Clerk of the House of Commons, who went on taking notes of the proceedings even when Charles entered forcibly and demanded of Mr Speaker Lenthall that he should reveal the whereabouts of five "rebels" who had incurred his royal displeasure. (They had, by then, escaped.) But some of the members objected to the note-taking, and Rushworth was, so to speak, forced "underground."

Chaney Affair

It was still a fiftieth, chaney affair, this business of reporting the proceedings of Parliament, when in the 18th century the famous Dr Samuel Johnson came on the scene. There was a publication at that time called the Gentleman's Magazine, which had a wide circulation. The publishers engaged Dr Johnson to write Parliamentary reports for it.

Johnson's material was nothing more than notes supplied by persons employed to attend in both Houses of Parliament. The educated classes read these Parliamentary reports with immense interest. So skilful was the famous doctor in putting words into the mouths of speakers that everybody believed the reports to be literal accounts.

Thirty years later there began a Parliament which actually received the unofficial title of the "Unreported Parliament." It met in May 1768 and was dissolved in June 1774. For some reason or other, the standing order for the exclusion of strangers was strictly enforced, and as a result, its proceedings have remained practically a blank in Britain's history.

The only records handed down to posterity were some notes taken by Sir Henry

Cavendish, which were later discovered in 40 small quarto volumes—not much for a six years' Parliament.

Right up to the early 19th century, the reporter was obliged to take his chance in the crowd of spectators. Often he had to struggle to get in. He was unwanted, suspect. But a change was at hand. It was wrought in a dramatic fashion—by nothing less, in fact, than the accidental destruction by fire, in 1834, of the old House of Commons.

The Complement

A TEMPORARY House was built in that year; and, for the first time in history, a separate gallery was provided for the reporter. The House of Lords had taken the step three years previously. And three years earlier still the Press had begun to be recognised for what it was—the handmaid of Parliament and its very complement.

In 1828 Lord Macaulay had written: "The gallery in which the reporters sit has become a fourth estate of the Realm." The title stuck, and the Press is known as the "Fourth Estate" of this day.

In 1840 came another phase, for the Parliamentary reports were protected as from that year by the Privilege of the House—though another 17 years were to elapse before the Treasury began to subsidise them. In 1871 Disraeli himself was alluding to a newspaper as being "the classical authority for reports of Parliamentary proceedings."

The final phase began in 1889, when the firm of Hansard, which had been doing the Parliamentary reports, became a public company. In 1891 a new contract was signed between the Controller of the Stationery Office and Reuters Telegram Company for the future publication of the Debates. From 1895 to 1908 the London Times staff supplied the reports, until at long last the State assumed responsibility.

Quite Distinct

THE House of Lords has its own Hansard staff, with a separate Editor and Assistant. It is quite distinct from the Commons team. In 1880 the House of Lords, more progressive than the Commons, agreed to provide Hansard's representative with accommodation at a small table immediately behind the Clerk of the House. It is from this position of advantage that the Lords' debates have been reported ever since. As far as I can discover, the Hansard man sat in the Press Gallery with the other journalists up to this time.

This was not the first time the Lords had shown a more progressive spirit than the Commons, for there has been a Reporters' Gallery in the Lords since 1831, some years before the Commons provided one. It was in 1908 that the Lords appointed an Editor and an Assistant Editor whose job it was to engage a reporting staff. In 1917 it became possible, as with the Commons, to produce the daily reports of debates in time to be delivered to Members of the House by first post next morning.

Place Of Drama

THE pressman in his cyrie sees more of the debates than do some of the M.P.s. The veteran in the Gallery today can tell you of 100 great moments in this place of drama. He will recall the day in August 1914 when Sir Edward Grey, in level and sombre tones, made the speech which meant war with Germany. He will recall, too, the emotional, almost heart-breaking days of the brief reign of Edward VIII. And he will recall that first Sunday morning of September 1939, when in a packed House, the

Prime Minister announced the declaration of war.

The pressman, Hansard or other, has to perform on Members' speeches an amount of trimming which would surprise most people. The difference between a speech as it is delivered and as it appears in print must be seen to be believed. Most M.P.s freely acknowledge their debt to the reporter. Some speakers are much more difficult to report than others; some of them pour out words at 220 or more words a minute.

For all the changes that many years bring there are many things in Britain's Parliament that do not change. The reporter in the House of Lords, for instance, looks on at ceremonies which are much the same today as they were hundreds of years ago. When the Royal Assent to a Bill is signified, it is conveyed in an old French phrase: "Le Roy le veult"—"The King will it."

The scene in the Commons Chamber, too, does not change much with the years. Outward things, to be sure, reflect the passage of time. For instance, only one Member sticks to the custom of wearing a top-hat in and about the Chamber; Members no longer crack nuts and eat oranges there; classical quotations have all but disappeared from speeches.

Great Power

AND the pressman, if he belongs to one of the agencies, knows that his "copy" will be appearing in newspapers on the other side of the world in an hour or two, and not be merely on its way, by hand, to Fleet Street for the more leisurely dissemination of a generation or so ago.

In fact, the Parliamentary pressman wields a very great

power. The great orator, Sheridan, in 1810, was moved to remark: "Give them (i.e. his opponents) a corrupt House of Lords, give them a venal House of Commons; let me but have an unfettered Press, and I will defy them to encroach a hair's breadth upon the liberties of England."

Or take another kind of case, best illustrated by a remark of the late Lord Lytton in 1871. "We are absolutely at the mercy of these excellent and formidable personages, the reporters," he said, "and to complain would make matters very much worse. I will tell you two anecdotes. The first, 'Mr Cobett, during the short time he was in Parliament, incessantly abused the reporters of not fully reporting him. They ended by not reporting him at all. The late Lord Montagu once said something the reporters did not like. They sent him a formal warning that unless he publicly apologised, he should not be reported. He did not apologise, and he was not reported for two years.'

Significance

ONE day, not so far distant, the Press Gallery will once more have a wing of its own, as it did up to the night of May 10, 1941, when Hitler's bombs put an end to the amenities it had enjoyed for generations. During World War II, when there was at least a possibility that Parliament would move temporarily to the English Midlands, the official evacuation arrangements included members of the Press, and many a Gallery man treasures as precious souvenirs the tickets and labels issued to him then.

As long as there is a Parliament in Britain, the men sitting in the Gallery over Mr Speaker's Chair will be there to transmit everywhere the eloquence, the wisecracks, the retorts and interjections, the pronouncements and the arguments which are so full of significance for million within Britain and outside its borders.

WHAT STALIN'S WORDS MEAN

BY C.E.M. JOAD

IN a revolution man, his thought and his institutions go into the melting pot and are made over a new—particularly in Russia. Politics, economics, ethics, law, the ownership of land, even music and philosophy, even truth and justice, all are transformed. That is as it should be—in Russia—for it is good Marxism. "The basis of society," Mr Stalin has just written, "is the economic system at a given stage of its development."

"Upon this is raised a superstructure of political, legal, religious, artistic and philosophical views of society, with political, legal and other institutions corresponding to these views. If the economic system changes, then this superstructure changes."

One thing, and one thing only, is immune—language. The good old Russian language, Stalin goes on to explain, is sacrosanct even after a revolution.

Is it really true, then, that the Communists have left words alone that what was good enough for the Czar is good enough for the Comrade? No, it isn't, for while the words remain the same, their sense has been subtly changed.

Sense counts

Now in these matters it is the sense that counts. Look after the sense, in fact, and the words will look after themselves.

People used to make fun of me because I kept saying, "It depends what you mean." "It depends what you mean," is a good thing, or planning, or love or pro-

gress?"—or whatever it may be.

"That depends," I would say, "on what you mean by Socialism or planning or love or progress." For words mean different things to different people in different ages and different countries and cultures.

On this, Humphy-Dumpty is the classical authority. "When I use a word," he announced in *Through the Looking Glass*, "it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things." "The question is," says Humphy-Dumpty, "which is to be Master—that is all."

Humphy-Dumpty is right and since Stalin is Master in Russia, while the sounds are the sounds of the Czar, the sense is the sense of Stalin.

Let me explain. There are some words which, through centuries of usage, have acquired a sort of deposit of reputable meaning.

What Stalin and the Comrades have done is to exploit this reputation in their own interests and for their own purposes. Thus combining the smooth appearance of verbal virtue with the solid satisfactions of factual vice.

Take for example democracy. The word "democracy" means by derivation "the rule of the people," which we do our best to ensure by a system under which the majority of the people elect whom they wish to represent them and send them to Parliament to give effect to their wishes, knowing that they will be able to call them to account for their stewardship every five years.

WATCH FOR—

MILITARY

WATCH FOR an official announcement which will reflect more than any other recent move the Government's anxiety to prevent atom-spy incidents like the case of Dr. Puchs. The announcement will show that a high-ranking Service officer, Mr. Commodore Herbert Vernon Hawley, aged 53, has been appointed security chief of the newest atom station built at Aldermaston, Berkshire. Watch for news from Korea of a new American chemical which—when added to mud—converts it to a "rubbery surface" capable of supporting heavy trucks and tanks.

IN A QUIZ to determine which of 23 topics—ranging from radio to medicine—people most like reading about, Birmingham Education Expert Dr. W. E. Flood found that news of future advances was far favourite—especially with women. People are more interested, it seems, in what is coming next than what is happening now.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

WATCH FOR—baby-size bottles of soft drinks—cordial—selling at 6d. . . . A new ice-cream powder needing only to be mixed with water before freezing. . . . More plays with even type of household screw which you can drive into wood with a hammer; it looks like a nail with a steeply inclined screw thread; it is 20 per cent. harder to drive home than an ordinary nail, but gives you a five times stronger fastening.

ENTERTAINMENT

WATCH FOR a British film studio experimenting with private television of some of their film scripts to see how the stories look on the screen before spending money to make full-length pictures of them. . . . More plays with even fewer (and therefore costing less) people in the cast; there's one scheduled with only two characters—in real life they're man and wife. . . . Fever dance bands specialising in bebop and live; they are on the way out fast. . . . More American films sharing the same programme with British films now that Hollywood is abandoning its "all-British" or "all-American" programme rule. . . . Dance halls introducing basketball tables to break up the evening routine.

CLOTHES

WATCH FOR leopardskin as the season's best-selling fur. . . . Further developments in nylon: evening dresses that don't crush when you sit down; nylon and wool mix for the lightest corsets ever; knife-pleated nylon that doesn't unpleat in the wash. . . . Tradition-breaking experiment by the States which specialises in sportswear: sales girls will themselves be dressed in sport clothes instead of the usual black uniform of skirt and blouse.

MOTORING

WATCH FOR a consistent trend at next month's Motor Show: bigger engines for the same-sized bodies—effect of that £10-tax-whatever-the-h.p. has got beyond the drawing board period. . . . It's getting very near now—the third jump in price of tyres. Second-hand car prices are rallying, too. And in both cases the reason is expected scarcity because of rearmament demands.

London Express Service

Language, as the Russians use it, has been in the news. Stalin recently attacked professors who taught that language changed with the social structure. . . . and at UNO Sir Gladwyn Jebb referred to the "upside-down language" of Soviet propaganda. Here is an interpretation of familiar Russian phrases.

your mind, to write your thoughts and to listen to and read the freely spoken and written thoughts of others; still less does it mean freedom from arbitrary arrest and security against indefinite imprisonment without trial.

"Liberty" means quite simply the condition of the people, whatever it may be, in a "People's Democracy."

What is truth?

"Truth" is equated with the opinion of the Communist Party and, by derivation, of every "loyal" person living in a "People's Democracy." "Justice" means quite simply that what the State does is right.

Great credit is claimed for the people's democracies because of their addition to and constant "campaigns for peace." It should be explained, however, that "peace" means no more than a condition in which nobody pursues aggressive policies or acquires the armaments with which to implement them except Soviet Russia, while the correlative term "warmonger" means everybody who shows a disposition to counter such policies.

"A notion of warmongers" is simply any nation other than one of the "People's Democracies" which arms itself.

Thus by demonstrating his command "mastery of words" Stalin shows conclusively how unnecessary it is to tamper with the time-honoured Russian language.

NANCY

Leaving Little To Be Desired

By Ernie Bushmiller



U.S. Marines Capture Important Hill In Typical Banzai Charge

Inside Seoul, Sept. 25.

A Marine regiment that won a bloody three-day battle with a Marine-style banzai charge up a fortified hill broke through the Communist main line of resistance of the western fringes of Seoul today and tonight held a slope less than a mile from the Korean Parliament Building.

Aidan Crawley Due To Arrive Saturday Week

London, Sept. 25. Mr. Aidan Crawley, the Under-Secretary of State for Air, will leave Britain by air on Wednesday to visit Royal Air Force units in the Far East, including those taking part in the Korean war, the Air Ministry announced today.

Mr. Crawley will arrive at Singapore on September 30. He will visit the Far East Air Force Headquarters and Air Headquarters, Malaya, at Changi, the Far East maintenance base at Tengah, the Royal Air Force station at Kuala Lumpur, the Advanced Air Headquarters in Malaya, and the RAF Station, Butterworth.

Confession Extorted By Russians

Bonn, Sept. 25. A former Social Democrat Party Secretary in Berlin declared here today that a false "confession" of being an Anglo-American spy had been extorted from him by the Russians with torture and brutality.

Herr Wilhelm Lohrens, who was the Secretary of the Social Democrat Party in Berlin after the end of the war refused to join the merger with the East Zone Communists to form the Socialist Unity Party, said he had signed the "confession" to save his own life.

Lohrens, his voice trembling with emotion, told a press conference organized by the West German Social Democrats how he was arrested and imprisoned in the East Zone in 1946.

For four days during Christmas, from December 23 to 26, he had to stand up night and day, chained to the walls of his cell in a Potsdam prison.—Reuter.

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 25. Pope Pius XII called on the world's Roman Catholic clergy today to attack courageously the iniquity of Communism and the abuses of capitalism.

The Pope made his appeal in a 15,000-word pontifical exhortation—largely a spiritual message advising Roman Catholic clergymen on how they could best carry out their missions.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

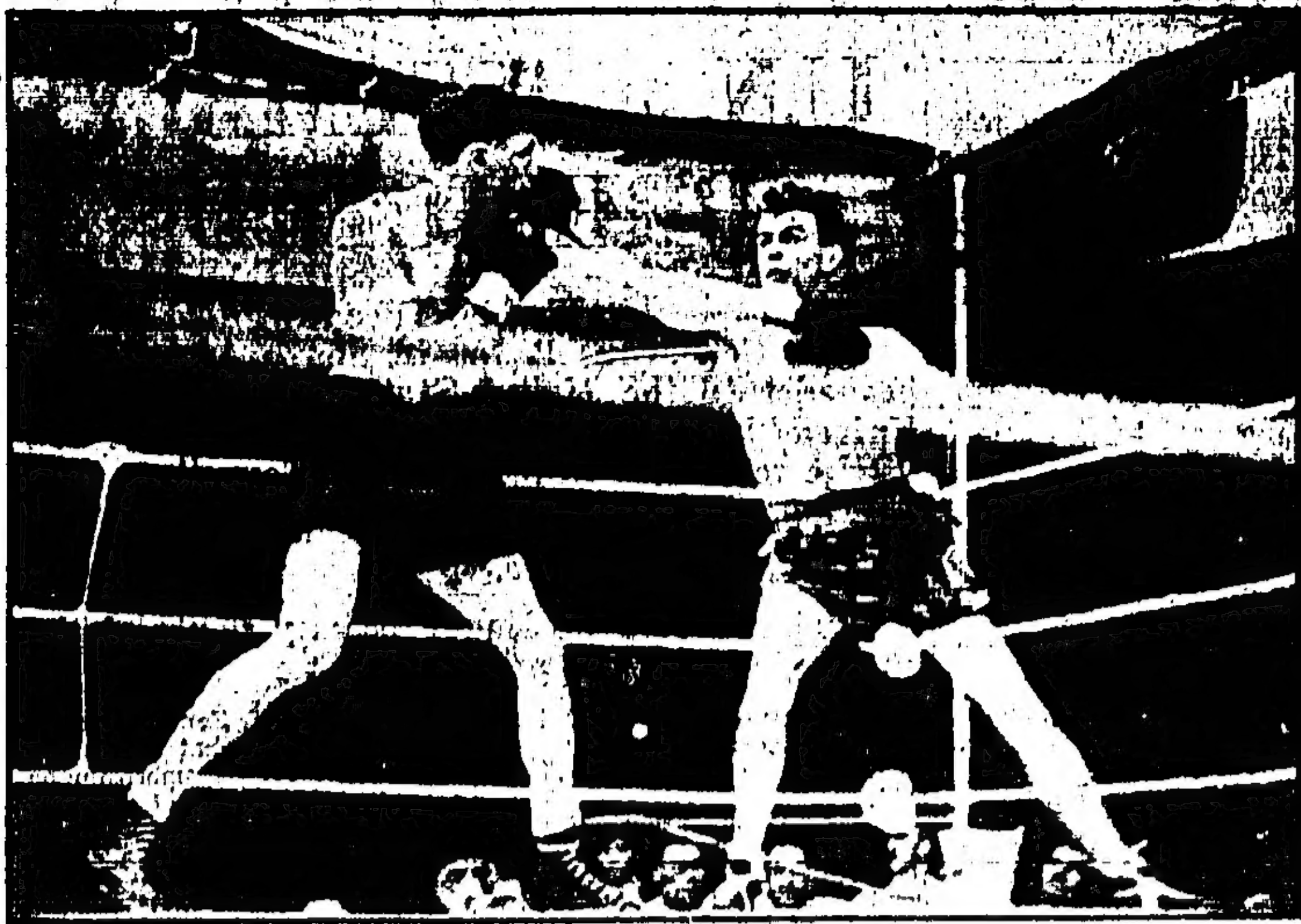


"If I lend you the cup of sugar, Mrs. Jones, but if mother was home she probably wouldn't—she says borrowing always ends in a battle!"

Friendly Gesture



EDDIE THOMAS KEEPS WELTER TITLE



Eddie Thomas of Merthyr (left) successfully defended his British welter-weight title against Cliff Curvis, of Swansea, on September 15, winning on points over 15 rounds.

Thomas, who was defending the title for the first time since he won it from Henry Hall of Sheffield at Harringay last November, had a weight advantage of 2 lbs. 6 oz., scaling 10 stone 6 lbs. 2 oz., to Curvis' 10 stone 3 lb. 12 oz.

Strong Man Tests The Main Attraction Always At The Highland Games

BY ARMOUR MILNE

The Highland Games' season in Scotland has just ended. From mid-May to late-September, between 100 and 120 of these traditional sports meetings have been held. Nowhere in the rest of the world, unless it is in parts to which Scots have emigrated—particularly Canada, Australia and New Zealand—are meetings to be found with the same traditions.

They were originally gatherings of clansmen and had a festive background. This is still expressed in the piping and dancing competitions. To these have been added athletics contests, many of which have been derived direct from simple tests of strength among agricultural workers, for it is a remarkable fact that many of the best Games today are those prompted in small villages. In addition to the track events to be found at any sports meeting, the Highland Games have their own events peculiar to the Scottish people.

The Highlander has a much higher regard for strength than for speed. His champion is the man who throws the hammer rather than the long-distance runner, the wrestler in preference to the sprinter. It is for this reason that pride of place is given to such events as putting the weight, throwing the hammer, throwing the weight, and tossing the caber.

At many Games the weight is not the brass-bound 16-pound (7.258 kilograms) iron shot but a hick-cumbersome stone. And the Scots look on that as a relatively easy test of strength, so they add a 22-pound (9.979 kilograms) stone, even a 28-pound (12.701 kilograms) stone put, for extra measure.

In the years when amateur athletics throughout the world were still struggling in an effort to reach the 50-foot (15.240 metres) mark with the 16-pounder (7.258 kilograms) shot, several muscular Scots beat it. Unfortunately they have not advanced since then.

NOT TOLERATED

For several generations the hammer used in athletics contests the world over has borne no resemblance to the original, being but a metal ball suspended

ed on the end of a length of piano-wire, at the other end of which is a stirrup-handle for the thrower to hold. This "hammer" has never been tolerated at the Highland Games.

Originally the hammer used was, in fact, a hammer often borrowed from the local blacksmith's shop. One development alone has been tolerated. The hammer head is now round. The shaft remains a wooden one and not a length of wire. And its length is 4 feet 2 inches (1.270 metres) overall.

The wire-handled-hammer competitor throws from a circle, inside which he may turn as long as often, and as fast as he likes. The wooden-shafted hammer must be thrown from a standing position. I have seen more than one champion in this style of throwing get close to 140 feet (42.672 metres) which is a creditable performance when one considers that the wire-handled expert—and this time I am including the world rarely achieves more than another 50 feet (15.240 metres) with all his spinning-top gyrations. Again, in putting the weight, there are two weights of hammer, 16-pound (7.258 kilograms) and 22-pound (9.979 kilograms).

Yet another favourite strong-man act of the Scot is throwing the weight—which must not be confused with putting the weight. The throwing weight may be 28 pounds (12.701 kilograms) or 56 pounds (25.402 kilograms), usually both the 28-pound (12.701 kilograms) weight is thrown for distance, the 56-pound (25.402 kilograms) for both distance and height.

The weights may be anything from an ordinary commercial block weight to an iron ball suspended on the end of a short length of heavy chain, no more than 18 inches (0.457 metres) long. In throwing for distance the athlete is permitted to turn around, the handle being held in one hand only. Throwing for height is done over a bar, the bar being raised as in the pole vault.

TOSsing THE CABER

Perhaps the greatest of all Scottish tests of strength is the world-famous event, tossing the caber. The caber is a trimmed log. It may be anything from 12 feet (3.658 metres) to 20 feet (6.096 metres) in length, measuring about two feet (.61 metres) in circumference at the thick end, 14 inches (35.560 centimetres) or 15 inches (38.100 centimetres) at the other end.

The caber is raised upright on its lighter end. From that position the athlete must lift it himself. He walks forward, then runs, with the upright caber balanced in his cupped hands. Then he throws it up and forward, aiming to land it on the heavy end with the light end going over in a complete three-parts circle away from the thrower.

No one is able to say when this event was first started. Suffice to say that it must have been going for centuries. And it remains one of the most popular—if not the most popular—event at the Highland Games. It is doubtful, however, if it is as old as some of the Games themselves.

There is that at Ceres in Fifeshire where the Games are reputed to have had an unbroken run since 1314, having been instituted that year to mark the victorious return of the Scottish soldiers to the battle of Bannockburn, where they routed the English. The Ceres Games are held on a stretch of common land, the Bow Butts, where archers of the 14th Century army did their practice.

ROYAL BRAEMAR

Hill races are another of the traditional competitions. There was a time when these events were the preserve of the gillie (the keeper of the deer-preserve), the gamekeeper and the farm worker. Now professional athletes specialising in this tremendous test of stamina compete.

The Royal Braemar Gathering in Aberdeenshire is said to have originated in 1640 with one of these hill races being staged by King Malcolm Canmore, the Scottish sovereign, to find foot-messengers to carry his letters in relay stages from the hunting lodge there to Dunfermline in Fife.

More than 800 years later Queen Victoria caused the race to be withdrawn from the Braemar events because she considered it to be dangerous to the health of the competitors.

During the past 100 years a new class of professional athlete developed to raise the standard of the Olympic and make the winning of the events within the reach of only really gifted athletes. Some of the greatest runners, jumpers, throwers and wrestlers in the world have reached high eminence at these traditional Games of the Scots. And their fame has been national rather than international because, being professionals, they have been unable to compete against the stars of other countries.

Some of the greatest athletes in other countries have become professionals to be able to compete at the Scottish meetings. This year, for instance, Barney Ewell, the coloured American sprinter who finished second in the 100 metres and 200 metres of the Olympic Games at Wembley in 1948, is racing in Scotland as a professional. His appearances at the leading Games have evoked considerable interest and may result in Scotland, never backward in this respect, producing yet another generation of great sprint runners.

Professional Tennis

Wembley, Sept. 23. Karl Schroeder, of Sweden, was beaten by Bobby Riggs, of the United States, by 6-3, 6-2 in the quarter-final of the singles in the Professional Indoor Lawn Tennis Championships here today. —Reuter.

Colony Swimming Championships

NO STOPS FOR SUNDAES AS CYNTHIA EAGER CLIPS SIX SECONDS OFF A RECORD

BY "RECORDER"

Cynthia Eager, a year older and all of 14½ now, swam the 220 Yards Free Style in 2 minutes 51.8 seconds at the Victoria Recreation Club last night for a second Colony Championship and a second Colony Championship record.

Swimming the 220 yards in under three minutes was an unheard of feat in our feminine swimming world even two years ago when Shauna Anderson reigned supreme as Hongkong's feminine aquastar of the century. Last year, University's Mamie Leung, as luckless a mermaid as there ever was, brought the record down to 2 minutes 57.4 seconds. Yesterday she finished a faraway second as Cynthia, all knots fixed with sailor-like precision, swam effortlessly away from the field.

Somewhat more elderly at 19, Gnr. David Jones, of the 25th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, finished second in the 880 Yards Free Style to become the first Army entry in 16 years to win a prize at the Colony Swimming Championships. He was a split second ahead of Lam Kwan-ngor, of the Chinese YMCA after losing about a yard on each one of 35 turns.

Cynthia Eager's victory was no surprise to anyone. It was generally remarked last year that she could have beaten both Mamie Leung and Shauna Anderson if she had the faintest idea of how to turn. She picked up the technique sometime in the course of the past year.

Cynthia, always a difficult person to interview outside of the subject of how Mamie's hotels flow with ice cream, insisted with all the candour in the world that she hadn't the slightest expectation that she would break any records.

Sister Joan, who finished third in the same race, told me that Cynthia hadn't put in too much training and that she is still unlikely to make a mistake about an ice cream special.

Joan admitted that she has disciplined herself to forget ice creams. She has now left school and the whole business in rather infra dig.

A reasonable explanation of Cynthia's terrific improvement upon her performances last year was provided by her proud father. He said that she had been training in the Victoria

Barracks pool, which is a fresh water affair, and that salt water was much easier after that.

Gnr. David Jones, 19, who finished a good two lengths behind Wah Yan College's and Fortuna Swimming Club's Cheong Kin-man, 18, has little to feel inferior about. Swimmers like Cheong Kin-man have never been seen before in this Colony.

NOT IN A CLASS

Cheong, however, proved quite conclusively that he is not in a class with veteran Chan Chun-nam, retired this year, a swimmer whose best years were lost in the four years of the Japanese occupation. He was a good 10 seconds behind the Sea Lion's official best in winning the Half Mile.

Cheong Kin-man is not a long distance swimmer. His best distance is the 220 Yards. Neither is Sonny Monteiro, a middle distance swimmer. His distance is the 100 Yards.

David Jones, now in his second competitive season, is likelier in the long run to be a better distance swimmer than Cheong. His effort yesterday was even-paced throughout and he lost nowhere from 20 to 30 seconds on the turns.

Jones is here on National Service and has been in Hongkong exactly three months. He is Welsh, coming from Aberllyn in Monmouthshire and failed by a bit of a margin in taking a Hongkong Championship back to Wales. After all we have a Welsh title here—the Welsh Open Singles title in tennis—brought back by Ip Koon-hung.

Last year he entered a 1½-mile swim across an expanse of water in Wales—as far as I can remember he said it was a lake—and finished sixth to J. W. Brockway, the Olympic and Empire Games back-stroke swimmer.

BUCKED UP

This so bucked his spirits that within the next few days he was swimming in the South Wales District Junior Championships and won the 880 Yards and One Mile Championships.

At the end of every 50 yards at one end of the pool yesterday he was cheered to the rafters—and they are without a ceiling at the VRC—by the VRC Helired Mermaids Association (Old Girls over 18 years of age) and he really needed it on that final turn as Lam Kwan-ngor, one of the pluckiest swimmers I have seen, just failed to nip him on the turn and lost another three-tenths of a second in the last five yards.

Records did not fall as expected at the VRC yesterday evening. Cheong Kin-man failed by all of 11.3 seconds in the 880 Yards Free Style and Victor Matluk by all of 2.3 seconds in the 100 Yards Back Stroke. The betting was 2-1 that both would pulverise the old figures.

On the other hand, Wong Huen-sang, of the Chinese YMCA, a little known newcomer, came within a fifth of a second of Lykke Rose's record in the Women's 50 Yards Breast Stroke and William Teo, of the Fortuna Swimming Club, came within a fifth of a second of Wilfred Lawrence's 1 minute 40.3 seconds record in the Men's 150 Yards Individual Medley.

THE RESULTS

MEN'S 880 YARDS FREE STYLE

1 Cheong Kin-man (Fortuna) 11:21.6
2 Gnr. D. H. Jones (Army) 12:10.2
3 Lam Kwan-ngor (Ch. Y.) 12:10.6

WOMEN'S 50 YARDS BREAST STROKE

1 Wong Huen-sang (Ch. Y.) 38.2
2 Hung Man-man (Ch. Y.) 39.2
3 Kwok Kam-nor (Ch. Y.) 39.4

MEN'S 150 YARDS INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1 William Teo (Fortuna) 1:40.8
2 Lau Tai-ping (Ch. Y.) 1:47.2
3 Wong Huen-sang (Ch. Y.) 1:51.8

WOMEN'S 220 YARDS FREE STYLE

1 Cynthia Eager (VRC) 2:51.8
2 Mamie Leung (HKU) 3:02.0
3 Joan Eager (VRC) 3:05.0

MEN'S 100 YARDS BACK STROKE

1 V. Matluk (VRC) 71.0
2 Shum Kam-chiu (Ch. Y.) 72.8
3 C. C. Wang (Fortuna) 73.4

BEST EVER



Cynthia Eager, the pride of the Victoria Recreation Club, snapped shortly after her triumph in the 220 Yards Free Style in new record time for the Colony Swimming Championships. — Telegraph Staff Photographer.

ENGLISH FA ANNOUNCES FOUR-POINT PROGRAMME TO RAISE STANDARD

London, Sept. 23.

Taking their defeats in the World Cup tournament to heart, the English Football Association today issued a four-point plan to improve the standard of English football.

A technical committee is to be formed. It will be a committee of the International Committee and will consist of the Chairman of each selection sub-committee and will have powers to confer with directors, prominent officials, managers and players. That is to say with all those who matter in football in the country.

This committee, which first meets on November 3, two weeks before the all important international match with Yugoslavia in London, will have the task of carrying out the four-point plan for the improvement of the game in England.

Point number one: To examine the standard of English football and make recommendations concerning practical measures for further development in the improvement of standards of play; for example, the extensive use of floodlights to provide opportunity for ball practice during the winter months for youths who show outstanding ability and for part-time players.

Point number two: To arrange discussion with management of leagues and clubs to see what effective steps can be made to extend facilities and opportunities for practice and coaching; for example, the organisation of coaching courses for young players by leading professional and amateur clubs.

Point number three: To consider methods of team preparation and tactics required for teams touring abroad and taking part in international competitions.

Point number four: To examine the programme of club tours and representative matches abroad.

FULLY ALIVE

The plan shows that the Football Association is fully aware about the conditions of football in England today. It shows that they are fully aware that not only directors, officials and managers can help but the player as well. The opinion of such men as Billy Wright, England's captain, is clearly worth having.

The first point in the plan shows that the English officials who went to Brazil had brought back something with them, for it was in that country that they saw youths training under floodlights.

Indeed, Mr Walter Winterbottom, the Football Association's director of coaching and its international team manager, writing in the Football Association's latest publication "The FA Paper for Boys," says: "We need more floodlit grounds so that the boy player who has left school can practise his game after working hours."

It is clear from point one that, again taking the lead from what they saw in Brazil, they realise that the improvement in the general standard must start at the very bottom with the youth of the country. "Something has to be done to improve the play of England near the goal. It was this weakness, this failure to finish many brilliant movements, that

Indian Footballers Here In November

Members of Hongkong Football Association's management committee learned at a meeting last night that an all-Indian team is to visit the Colony in November.

The Indians arrive here on November 1 and will play three games before departing on November 5.

had several before then. So could the Canadian touring team, but with this side as well they failed when it came to the scoring of goals.

At the present time, England has evidently no remedy, for nine of the players who failed to beat Spain are included against Ireland. Indeed, there is really only one man to lose his place, Milburn at centre-forward, for the centre-half, Hughes, was injured.

The new plan of the Football Association aims at having only nine in the team who can properly be labelled "the masters of football" and which will, it is hoped, win the Jules Rimet Cup in Switzerland when the world championships are next played in 1954.—Reuter.

TESTS FOR 'MASTER' WHISTLERS

London, Sept. 25.

British soccer referees have a worldwide reputation as "master" whistlers, and the Football Association intends to see that this high standard is maintained and, if possible, improved.

The Association first advocated to County associations a scheme whereby promising referees were watched in action and their performances assessed either for recommendation for advancement or for remedying any defects in match control.

Now they have gone a step further and prepared a special form for the use of men chosen as assessors. The form, when completed, will provide a complete picture of a referee in action.—Reuter.



Gnr. David Jones, of the 25th Field Regt., RA, who finished second in the 880 Yards Free Style final in the Colony Swimming Championships at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

He is the first Army swimmer to win a prize in the Championships since 1934 when Cpl. Campbell, of the Small Units, finished second in the same event. Campbell went on to win the Harbour Race and represented Hongkong in an Interport. — Telegraph Staff Photographer.

First Callover On Cesarewitch & Cambridgeshire

London, Sept. 25.

The first callover on the Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire Autumn double was held at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Strathpey, the winner of last year's Cesarewitch, was made joint favourite with the three-year-old High Forest for this year's race, which is being run at Newmarket on October 11 over two and a quarter miles.

Both were quoted at 100 to 7. Thirteen horses were quoted for this first leg of the double. Fifteen received separate quotations for the Cambridgeshire, being run a fortnight later at Newmarket over nine furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Fastnet Rock, a well-handicapped three-year-old, was installed at a clear 18 to 1 favourite. The French candidate, Roc du Diable, who was made joint second favourite at 20 to 1, won the French Cambridgeshire today, but the colt's trainer afterwards stated that Roc du Diable would run in the Champion Stakes instead of the Newmarket Cambridgeshire.

Hyperbole, an easy winner of the Knight's Royal Stakes at Ascot on Saturday, was also offered at 20 to 1.

The quotations were:

THE QUOTATIONS

THE CESAREWITCH
100 to 7 Strathpey and High Forest.
20 to 1 Harlech and French Squadron.
22 to 1 Royal Oak, Le Hero, Chinn, Fala, Marayah and Speciality.
25 to 1 On End, Phalarion and White Rose.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE
18 to 1 Fastnet Rock.
20 to 1 Roc du Diable and Hyperbole.
25 to 1 Back Tor.
Black Pampas and Kelling.
33 to 1 Burnt Brown, Constal Wave, Dutch Clover, Peter Flower, Zina and Near Way.
40 to 1 Mossborough and Stormy Petrel.
50 to 1 Rubens.—Reuter.

Rugger Results
London, Sept. 25.
The following were the results of rugger Games played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE
Lancashire Cup, Second Round
Workington Town 8, Oldham 15.

RUGBY UNION
Warwickshire 3, Glamorgan 3.—Reuter.

LRC TENNIS

Mrs Litton & K.C. Dao In The Final

K. C. Dao, the former Shanghai champion, partnered by Mrs. Litton, had no difficulty in entering the final of the Colony mixed doubles yesterday when they defeated Dr. G. Choa and Mrs. Tanwarth, 2-2, 6-4, at the Ladies Recreation Club.

Following were results of other matches played yesterday:

Club Mixed Doubles.—Mr and Mrs A. D. Scholtes lost to Mr and Mrs R. J. Armstrong, 3-6, 1-6.

Heep Men's Doubles.—P. S. McCall and J. Lencastre lost to R. B. Baker and H. A. Mead, 1-6, 2-6; Major Young and H. M. Newton beat M. Gottfried and M. Gottfried Jr. 6-4, 6-1.

Heep Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs Maunrell and Mrs Raymond beat Mrs Johnson and Mrs Reynolds, 6-4, 6-1.

Heep Men's Singles.—E. Zolup beat L. M. Coker, 2-1, 6-2; R. Torp beat H. B. Baker, 6-1, 6-2.

TOMORROW'S MATCHES

Colony's Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs Litton & Mrs Y. Law v. Mrs Stark & Mrs Campbell.

Club Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs A. D. Scholtes & Mrs Lynn Robinson v. Handicap Mixed Doubles.—D. D. S. Evans & Mrs Underhill v. D. R. Holmes & Mrs Sainsbury.

Handicap Men's Singles.—S. M. Gervard v. J. A. C. Yatskin & J. M. Agafurov (Cable & Wireless) v. G. W. Weldon & M. P. Dowling (Bank Line); Dr. G. Choa v. Dr. G. Choa (Medical Dept.) v. H. Owen Hughes & O. N. Gosan, (Harry Wicking); H. D. Smith & W. A. Sanders (Cable & Wireless) v. A. Sarrappa & G. Sarrappa (Secretariat).

Next Few Weeks Are Decisive For China

London, Sept. 25.

The events of the next few weeks are likely to have a decisive influence on China's position in world affairs, it is believed in diplomatic quarters here.

China, after Mr Mao Tse-tung came to power in Peking last year, has seemed to the non-Communist world to retire into traditional isolation.

True, this isolation has not entirely been of the Chinese Government's choosing.

Some governments, notably that of the United States of America, have so far not attempted to enter into diplomatic relations with the new regime. Britain's attempt has not prospered.

It is true, too, that it is not by the wish of the Chinese Government that a delegation from Peking has not yet been received into the United Nations Organisation.

For one reason or another, however, it is a fact that the Chinese Government now in power in Peking have not taken its place in the councils of the nations.

In the meantime, the new China's precise relationship to the Soviet Government has continued to puzzle the non-Communist world.

There are still, as there were a year ago, two schools of thought. One expects that China, by reason of its immense size and vast population and because its Government came to power through its own efforts and with little Russian aid, will be able to pursue an independent foreign policy.

According to this school of thought, there is small danger that the new China will de-

AMERICANS REGRET BOMBING

New York, Sept. 25.

The New York Herald-Tribune, commenting on the mistaken air attack on British troops in Korea, said today: "The comradeship of battle cemented in many stricken fields around the world cannot be shaken by such episodes. But there must always be deep regret when men who are fighting in a common cause blindly turn their weapons on one another in the baffling fog of war."

Noting the "special poignancy" about the incident, the Herald-Tribune said: "The terrible contrast between the welcome accorded many of the American soldiers when they arrived in the beleaguered Korean beachhead, and the American bombs that fell on the highlanders when they were storming the heights of Songhu, gives point to the regrets which the United States has expressed to Britain."

The New York Times said the United States Minister in London "spoke for all fellow Americans" when he expressed formal regrets.

The paper added: "That our action should be the cause of loss to our honoured allies is reason for deepest concern. We can only say we are grievously sorry and can only extend sympathy to an allied country."—United Press.

King Farouk In Nice

Paris, Sept. 25.

King Farouk of Egypt arrived in Nice from Cannes on board his personal steam yacht this evening. Rooms for him and his suite had been reserved at a hotel here.

He is understood to be leaving tomorrow for Monte Carlo.—Reuter.



"Then I thought... why should I deny myself things for some silly old budget that never balances anyway."

New Zealand Compulsory Training



A group of New Zealand's 18-year-old compulsory military trainees get into shape near Auckland by tossing a log. With world horizons darkening, New Zealand is joining other Western countries in stepping up preparedness activities. (Acme).

danger of China being involved in the Korean fighting.

Reports of Chinese armies concentrating on the Chinese-Korean frontier remain unconfirmed even though they are said to be taken seriously in Washington.

The most that can be said definitely is that if the Chinese Government continues to steer clear of military complications in the Far East, whatever it may say in its propaganda, the chances of admission to the United Nations during the fifth session of the United Nations Assembly are quite considerable.

These chances would be very considerably diminished, in the opinion of observers here, if the Peking Government became involved in the Korean fighting or felt impelled to set out to conquer Formosa in the next few weeks.—Reuter.

POSITIVE VOTE

It is believed in usually well-informed quarters here that Britain is now prepared to cast a positive vote in favour of the admission of delegates from Peking in place of the present Nationalist Chinese representatives at the next meeting of the United Nations.

Even in view of the American reluctance so far to admit representatives of Communist China to the United Nations, observers in London consider that there is a fair chance that Chinese representation will be changed during the autumn.

But this view is based on the assumption that the Chinese Government will not, in the meantime, intervene in world history in a decisively partisan way.

It is clear that if, in the next few weeks, the Chinese Government decided to intervene actively in Korea on the side of the North Koreans and against the forces which have official United Nations backing, it would become exceedingly difficult for Britain to support a change in Chinese representation at Lake Success.

LESS EFFECT

Superficially, a Chinese Government attempt to take Formosa from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would have less effect on the question of representation in the United Nations.

The United Nations is in no way committed to the support of the Nationalist regime in Formosa.

In fact, any Chinese Government invasion of Formosa, in any case while the Korean campaign is in progress, would come up against President Truman's decision to neutralise the island with the aid of the United States Seventh Fleet.

There is no lack of experts of Sino-Soviet affairs to tell us that China's main need today is peace in which to reconstruct a new society after some 30 years of intermittent warfare.

CLEAR IN PEKING

Such a move, it is claimed, would be against the real interests of China today and would indicate very strongly that the Government of Mr Mao Tse-tung is, after all, not in a position to maintain an independent role in international politics.

Such a diagnosis may well prove to be much too simple in a situation where so many of the bargaining counters remain concealed. There is no doubt that the issues must be clear in Peking, where alone the strength of the pressures and counter-attractions can be assessed.

There is no means of knowing elsewhere, and at this stage, whether there is any serious

Prisoner Checked



This captured North Korean soldier is being given a careful inspection by two American officers in South Korea. Capt. Frank Lamothe, left, of New Orleans, La., and Lt. Bonnie Pannell, Hot Springs, Ark., are checking the belongings and equipment of their Communist-inspired prisoner. (Acme).

NAPALM SHOT INTO CAVES

Aboard USS Sicily in Yellow Sea, Sept. 25.

Four Marine fliers of the famed "Black Sheep Squadron" found that their experience in precision flying came in handy when they attacked enemy troops in caves at the end of a box canyon north of Seoul.

Throwing napalm bombs into caves and then zooming up over a high cliff at the end of the canyon for the pull-away was the type of dangerous precision work they are well grounded in. The original target assigned to the fliers was a large band of

Malik Favours Meeting Of Top Leaders

New York, Sept. 25.

Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said today that he favoured a meeting between the top leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate their differences to help achieve full peace.

Mr Malik was replying to a delegation from Baltimore which asked if he favoured such a meeting. He did not elaborate. It was presumed that by "top leaders" President Truman and Marshal Stalin were meant. A spokesman for Mr Malik said that he received a delegation from what he described as the Maryland Committee for Peace of Baltimore. Mr Malik left the General Assembly at Flushing Meadow to greet the delegation at his New York offices.—Reuter.

Devonport, Sept. 25.

A number of South African girls, who married sailors of the cruiser Nigeria during her stay in South African waters, greeted the ship here today on her return after two and a half years as the flagship of the South Atlantic station. Hundreds of relatives of the crew gave the Nigeria a great welcome. The cruiser had steamed 45,000 miles "showing the flag".—Reuter.

Soldiers Perish In South Japan Plane Crash

A South Japan Air Base, Sept. 26.
An Air Force C-54 Skymaster loaded with Army troops destined for Kimpo airfield, near Seoul, crashed into the Korean Strait on a take-off today.

Salazar On Visit To Franco

Madrid, Sept. 25.

The Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, is on a visit to Spain incognito, it was learned today. He is staying with General Franco at the latter's country seat near Corunna.

Political circles here believe that the visit is probably connected with the forthcoming United Nations discussions of Spain's situation and the question of the country's possible incorporation in the framework of the Atlantic Pact.

The United Nations General Assembly is due to discuss during its present session whether to lift the ban on top-level diplomatic representation in Madrid, which was imposed by the Assembly in 1946.

Dr Salazar arrived at the port of Vigo, in Northwest Spain, where he was met by General Franco. Today they drove together to Santiago de Compostela, where they visited the famous Cathedral which contains the body of Saint James, the patron saint of Spain.

A large crowd gave the two leaders an enthusiastic welcome outside the Cathedral.—Reuter.

Sweep South Of Saigon

Saigon, Sept. 25.

In a week's sweep through a large area of Central Cochinchina, a combined Army, Air Force, and Navy force killed 100 Vietminh guerrillas and captured 100 more, a French Army communique announced here today.

The sweep was carried out south of Vinh, 65 miles southwest of Saigon. The communique said that several Vietminh rebel military installations, including four headquarters, supply dumps, workshops and training camps, were destroyed. Planes and artillery struck at Vietminh ambushes trying to delay the French infantry and amphibious units' advance. Vietminh resistance had been weak and sporadic, the communique stated.—Reuter.

Britain-Israel Air Service

London, Sept. 25.

The Israeli Minister in London, Mr Eliahu Eliahu, today gave a luncheon party to mark the conclusion of the first air services agreement between Israel and Britain. The guests included Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, and Sir Ronald Overton, Permanent Secretary to the Minister of Civil Aviation.—Reuter.

The United Press counted 27 survivors of the 48 persons, including two flight nurses, whom an Air Force spokesman estimated were on board. The spokesman said the plane was believed to be carrying 42 troops, two nurses and a crew of four. The survivors were brought back to this air base.

The big plane used on the Kimpo airfield crashed about one mile off the end of the runway. The Air Force said it was not known why.

The Air Rescue Service brought in most of the survivors after a Japanese fishing boat picked up two men. Most of the soldiers were saved by the C-54's life rafts. Some of them owed their lives to pieces of wreckage and baggage which kept them afloat.

At least one of the nurses survived and was credited with directing the rescue operation from the water. The soldiers said the nurse was not identified.

Although seriously hurt, she calmed the passengers and collected them into the rafts.

KEPT COOL HEAD

Sergeant Robert Harrell, 21, said: "We took off, then everything kind of went black and we hit."

Corporal William C. Starke, 21, said: "We left the ground, and the first thing we knew we hit something hard. The baggage and everything flew. Something soft hit me—something hard hit me—and after that I don't know what happened."

Pfc Percy Johnston, 20, said the nurse "saved a lot of guys' necks." Johnston said the nurse kept a cool head in the confusion. He said: "That nurse was about as badly hurt as any of them, but she did a wonderful job."

Most of the survivors suffered shock and exposure. Few were in a critical condition. Soldiers said that some buddies reacted near the centre of the C-54 never got out. The wreckage sank in a matter of minutes. The Air Force doubted that there would be more survivors.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Successful inferences should present the difficulty. Penelope clearly gives 13 points; Dawn and Sally 10 points each. Counting the points table, putting in each score as are definite known:

	E	F	G	L	H	Total
J	1	1	1	1	1	5
K	1	1	1	1	1	5
L	1	1	1	1	1	5
M	1	1	1	1	1	5
N	1	1	1	1	1	5
O	1	1	1	1	1	5
P	1	1	1	1	1	5
Q	1	1	1	1	1	5
R	1	1	1	1	1	5
S	1	1	1	1	1	5
T	1	1	1	1	1	5
U	1	1	1	1	1	5
V	1	1	1	1	1	5
W	1	1	1	1	1	5
X	1	1	1	1	1	5
Y	1	1	1	1	1	5
Z	1	1	1	1	1	5

Penelope took that place in English in history; she scored 2 points in history; 4 points in French; 1 point in Latin and in Greek.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. It prevents it from rolling.
2. The two international conferences held at The Hague in 1899 and 1907 and known as Peace Conferences.
3. Edward Everett Hale.
4. Fish.
5. A Lighthouse.
6. Pediatrics.

Bequeathed Fortune To Communists

Cairo, Sept. 25.

M. Stratis Zerbini, a millionaire Greek of Alexandria who was drowned in France a month ago, was reportedly today to have left a substantial part of his £2,000,000 fortune to the Communist movement.

M. Zerbini and his Russian-born French Jewish wife were expelled to France about two years ago after the Egyptian authorities had several times taken him into "preventive custody" for affiliation with Communists.

Sorbonne-educated Madame Zerbini died in France three months ago.

Zerbini was first arrested in Egypt under the wartime security regulations in 1944, when he was said to be deeply implicated in a Communist instigated uprising among the Greek armed forces then serving under British command in the Middle East.

Though never tried and convicted, the authorities finally expelled him and his wife as undesirable involved in Communist activities, which are outlawed in Egypt.

Zerbini was said to have financed the Communist movement here after being converted to Communism by Madame Zerbini before their marriage. For the marriage, she entered the Greek Orthodox Church. They had two children.

Zerbini was the younger brother and business partner in cotton and other industrial enterprises in Egypt of Dimitri Zerbini, the millionaire leader of the Greek community in Alexandria.

M. Dimitri Zerbini has publicly dissociated himself from his brother's political sympathies.—Reuter.

HOFFMAN TO LEAVE ECA

Washington, Sept. 25.

President Truman today accepted the resignation of Mr Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Co-operation Administrator.

The President announced that he was appointing Mr William C. Foster to succeed Mr Hoffman. Mr Foster is Deputy Administrator of the Economic Co-operation Administration.

The White House made public a friendly exchange of letters between Mr Hoffman and Mr Truman. Mr Hoffman told the President that he wished to return to private life and to leave his post on September 29.—Reuter.

FOR SALE

VE OLDE MILL, A distinctive hand made stationery, in boxes of 50 sheets, 100 sheets, 200 sheets, 500 sheets, 1000 sheets, 2000 sheets, 5000 sheets, 10000 sheets, 20000 sheets, 50000 sheets, 100000 sheets, 200000 sheets, 500000 sheets, 1000000 sheets, 2000000 sheets, 5000000 sheets, 10000000 sheets, 20000000 sheets, 50000000 sheets, 100000000 sheets, 200000000 sheets, 500000000 sheets, 1000000000 sheets, 2000000000 sheets, 5000000000 sheets, 10000000000 sheets, 20000000000 sheets, 50000000000 sheets, 100000000000 sheets, 200000000000 sheets, 500000000000 sheets, 1000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000 sheets, 10000000000000 sheets, 20000000000000 sheets, 50000000000000 sheets, 100000000000000 sheets, 200000000000000 sheets, 500000000000000 sheets, 1000000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000000 sheets, 10000000000000000 sheets, 20000000000000000 sheets, 50000000000000000 sheets, 100000000000000000 sheets, 200000000000000000 sheets, 500000000000000000 sheets, 1000000000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000000000 sheets, 10000000000000000000 sheets, 20000000000000000000 sheets, 50000000000000000000 sheets, 100000000000000000000 sheets, 200000000000000000000 sheets, 500000000000000000000 sheets, 1000000000000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000000000000 sheets, 10000000000000000000000 sheets, 20000000000000000000000 sheets, 50000000000000000000000 sheets, 100000000000000000000000 sheets, 200000000000000000000000 sheets, 500000000000000000000000 sheets, 1000000000000000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000000000000000 sheets, 10000000000000000000000000 sheets, 20000000000000000000000000 sheets, 50000000000000000000000000 sheets, 100000000000000000000000000 sheets, 200000000000000000000000000 sheets, 500000000000000000000000000 sheets, 1000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 10000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 20000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 50000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 100000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 200000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 500000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 1000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 10000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 20000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 50000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 100000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 200000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 500000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 1000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 10000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 20000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 50000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 100000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 200000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 500000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 1000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 10000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 20000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 50000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 200000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 500000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 1000000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 2000000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 5000000000000000000000000000000000000000 sheets, 100 sheets, 200 sheets, 500 sheets, 1000 sheets, 2000 sheets, 5000 sheets, 100 sheets, 200 sheets, 500 sheets, 1000 sheets, 2000 sheets, 5000 sheets, 100 sheets, 200 sheets, 500 sheets, 1000 sheets, 2000 sheets, 5000 sheets, 100 sheets, 200 sheets, 500 sheets, 1000 sheets, 2000 sheets, 5000 sheets, 100 sheets, 200 sheets, 500 sheets, 1000 sheets, 2000 sheets, 5000 sheets,